GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917 281

SHOP ON HIGHWAY

SUNSET MAGAZINE DESCRIBES "BUSY BEE" OF THE MEEKER RANCH

The Sunset Magazine for July features a most interesting article entitled "Motor Shopping on the Highways," which is a sprightly account of the wayside markets on all the boulevards leading out from Los Angeles on which, as the author, Bertha H. Smith, deftly puts it, "the automobile is untying the tight knot of city life into which we had tied ourselves before the day of twin-sixes and tin-lizzies."

A bit of local color makes the article with its attractive illustration showing the subject of the following sketch offering her wares to an automobile party, of interest to Glendale readers.

She was baptized Columbia Jolly, and she's the last half if not the first. They call her the Busy Bee, and she's the first half of that, believe me.

The Busy Bee is black as the sin painted by a Methodist revivalist, with a smile Rooseveltian and a head wrapped in a red bandana. Two years ago she was maid-of-all-work at the Meeker ranch in Glendale, on one of the boulevards between Los Angeles and Pasadena. To-day she is doing business at the rate of a hundred dollars a day, some days, and from twenty-five to fifty other days. She is still maid-of-all-work at $40 a month. Does that spell Busy?

This Busy Bee grew restless with nothing to do but take care of a seven-room house and four people, and one autumn day she asked Mrs. Meeker if she might have some of the Valencia culls left on the trees by the pickers. Mrs. Meeker put it up to Mr. Meeker, who answered:

"Let the pickanniny have 'em."

So the next day, a Sunday, the Busy Bee was up at five in the shade, and before breakfast she had a clothes-basketful of oranges picked and prettied for her purpose. When her work was done she hunted a soap box, set it out near the curb with the clothes-basket on it, and every time an automobile came along she reached right out into the street for it with her round rolling eyes and wide smile and soft voice calling:

"Or-n-ges, five 'n ten cents a dozen."

Motorists pass this spot on a fine day not by hundreds—by thousands; and long before night that basket was empty, and the Busy Bee rattled nickels and dimes in her apron pocket that lumped more than three dollars.

"Let the pickaninny have it," laughed Mr. Meeker, thinking the first day would be the last, never dreaming that within a year the Busy Bee would be selling four carloads of his oranges a season and buying fruit besides. But that is just what happened.

The Busy Bee has a way with her. People like her oranges and her line of talk. Her picture has gone to every state in the Union, and she is one of the sights to see in southern California, like the palm drives and the movie-plants and the walnut elephants.

But going back again to the beginning. Every day in those first days she was up at daybreak, stripping the trees of late Valencia culls, little but very sweet and juicy. Every spare hour she was out at the curb. One day she hurried to Mr. Meeker with:

"Come quick and help. A man wants two dollars' worth."

And again, when the trees were nearly bare, with:

"What'll I do? Here's a man from a hospital wants five boxes."

Then it was that Mr. Meeker came to the rescue and had the tenant of his other ranch sell her the five boxes. This was the opening of an account with the tenant. The Busy Bee bought cautiously, two or three boxes at a time, paying at the rate of the packing-house return.

Preparatory to New Years day she plunged. She bought eight boxes. And on New Year's day it rained.

Nothing daunted, she built a shelter of gunnysacks, made fire in a smudge pot, and sold her eight boxes in the rain. Before that January was over there was a day when her sales went to $97. At times as many as twenty-seven motor cars were lined up along the curb waiting to buy fruit.

Before this she and Mr. Meeker had come to terms, for here was a way to cut out the overhead and underhand and middleman, to shoot oranges straight from tree to mouth—the Utopian dream of the producer. But Mr. Meeker had to come to terms, too, with his fruit exchange. The Busy Bee had learned that it paid best to sell only the best fruit, but the packing-house manager would not take the second best. He must have a whole tree or none.

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEBRASKA PICNIC

ALL DAY OUT DOOR REUNION AT BEACH PLAN OF NEBRASKANS

All former Nebraskans and their friends are invited to attend an all day picnic and outdoor reunion at Santa Monica Pleasure Pier, Santa Monica, on Saturday, August 4th.

It is expected that there will be 5,000 to 8,000 people present and many delightful meetings of old home state friends will take place. Plan to bring well filled lunch baskets and stay as long as you can, from one hour to all day.

Coffee will be provided on the grounds, and is free to purchasers of Nebraska souvenir badges.

There will be an informal program of music and addresses after lunch. Contests and sports for young and old, men and women, including a baby show will be featured during the afternoon. Valuable prizes will be given to winners in all events and will be open only to former Nebraskans or members of their family. Each contestant will receive a present, whether winning prize or not.

The University of Nebraska Club has called off its quarterly dinner and social, set for July 28, and will combine forces with the state picnic August 4. Alumni please note.

If you ever lived in Nebraska or know people from there, you are invited to come. Dozens of automobiles have been provided to conduct all Nebraska badge wearers about the city, Santa Monica Canyon, etc. Also, a special rate of 15 cents at Santa Monica bath house, and a flat charge of 15 cents for dancing the entire evening at one of the dance pavilions. A cash prize of $5.00 is offered the young woman who sells the greatest number of souvenir badges. Apply to Secretary Robt. W. Brown, 301 Story Bldg.

Excursion rates on P. E. trains by buying round trip tickets in advance, 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. On sale at Pin Ton, 427 S. Broadway; Cline-Cline Co., 214 West 3rd and 6th and Spring; Chambers Drug Co., 500 S Main; Hotel Lee, 822 West 6th St., and department stores.

DEATH OF MRS. PIRTLE

Mrs. Nannie Henrietta Pirtle, mother of John A. Pirtle of Glendale Heights and E. R. Pirtle of Los Angeles, passed away at her home, 728 West 18th street, Los Angeles, at 6:20 a. m. Thursday, July 26. The deceased was born in Tennessee December 17, 1831, and was thus nearly 86 years of age. She had been a resident of California for 32 years and had lived at her late residence for the past ten years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery. The Pulliam Undertaking Co. of Glendale are the funeral directors.

BIG OFFER TRIBUNE AND EXPRESS

The Los Angeles Daily Tribune and the Evening Express believe in publicity through the country papers, and thus believing, an advertisement announcing a 13-cent rate per week or 50 cents per month for the Tribune seven days and the Express six days in the week, is being published daily in the Evening News. For reliable reading matter at a very low price, the offer is a liberal one. Read the advertisement on page three of this issue of the News.

JUVENILE VEGETABLE MARKET

Boys and girls desiring to sell the produce of their garden and vacant lot crops at the weekly vegetable market are invited to make application for space at once. The Garden Society hopes to open the market next Thursday morning, and in order to know how much lumber to erect, it is important to have an idea as to how many amateur gardeners wish to avail themselves of this opportunity for marketing their vegetables. Space will be given free to all juvenile sellers. Vegetables, fruits, eggs, poultry, rabbits, etc., may be sold—anything in fact that comes from the garden or vacant lot. Home-made jam and candy may also be sold. Boys and girls desiring to have space reserved will please communicate at once with Mrs. H. C. Ackley, 210 S. Kenwood, phone 648-J, Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford Street, phone 394, or Mrs. G. W. Henderson, 611 N. Louise. Market site, southeast corner Louise and Broadway.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday. Westerly winds.

TO DRAFT ALIENS

U. S. IS NEGOTIATING WITH ALLIES TO BRING FOREIGNERS IN AMERICA UNDER CONSCRIPTION LAW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The United States is negotiating with the Allies to legalize the drafting of many hundred thousands of aliens in this country to fight under the American flag. Before it is time for the second levy of the draft, the necessary abrogations of treaties and acts of Congress to bring aliens under the draft law will be made.

COMPLETE RUSSIAN ROUTE

NEWS OF TEUTON SUCCESSES ON RUSSIAN FRONT BRINGS APPREHENSION TO ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Allies' apprehension for Russia's complete breakdown increased to-day when details of the Russian rout were received. Advancing Teutons must by this time have captured enormous booty, most of which has been furnished by the Allies. The Slavs on other points of the northern front have been fighting fiercely to relieve the pressure on the Tarnopol-Stanislau sector.

TO FIX FOOD PRICES

ENGLAND WILL DO AWAY WITH FOOD SPECULATION AND ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 26.—England is going to fix prices for necessary foods to prevent speculation and eliminate the unnecessary middleman, Lord Rhonnde, food dictator, announced to the House of Lords to-day.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

SENATE TO VOTE ON NATION-WIDE DRY AMENDMENT ON THE AFTERNOON OF AUGUST 1

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Senate will vote on the National Prohibition amendment at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

GERMANS MAKE GAINS

OCCUPY FIRST LINE TRENCHES AFTER TERRIFIC ASSAULT IN WHICH MANY ARE LOST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, July 26.—Despite the terrific loss of German troops they succeeded in a desperate attack by the occupation of a part of the first line French trenches east of Hurtebise and south of La Bovelle. Fierce fighting on both sides marked the assault.

MRS. MOONEY ACQUITTED

IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR RETRIAL OF THOMAS MOONEY TO BE MADE BY ATTORNEYS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—A demand for immediate re-trial of Thomas Mooney on the charge of murder in connection with the San Francisco preparedness parade dynamiting, will be made at once by his atorneys as the result of the acquittal yesterday of Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wife. Mrs. Mooney made ready yesterday to leave the cell she has occupied for a year. "In the face of this verdict, I believe the district attorney cannot do less than dismiss the other indictments against me and grant me freedom," she said. The district attorney is undecided as to further disposition of Mrs. Mooney's case.

The chronology of the preparedness parade murder cases is as follows:

July 22, 1916.—Bomb exploded during Preparedness Parade, killing ten and injuring scores of persons.

July 26, 1916.—Warren K. Billing and Edward D. Nolan, labor unionists and Israel Weinberg, jitney driver, arrested, charged with murder.

July 27, 1916.—Thomas J. Mooney, labor agitator, and Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wife, arrested, the former for murder, the latter charged with complicity in murder.

September 23, 1916.—Warren K. Billings convicted of murder.

October 8, 1916.—Billings sentenced to life imprisonment.

February 10, 1917.—Thos. Mooney convicted of murder.

February 25, 1917.—Mooney sentenced to be hanged on May 17.

April 18, 1917.—Frank C. Oxman, star witness against Mooney, arrested on complaint of F. E. Rigall of Grayville, Ill., for suborning perjury. Oxman held to answer to superior court. Stay of execution secured, preventing carrying out life sentence on Mooney.

May 21, 1917.—Mrs. Rena Mooney placed on trial for complicity in murder.

GO TO LONG BEACH

MANY MEMBERS OF LOCAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

Rev. C. A. Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. O. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Hutton, Mrs. O. W. Switzer, J. E. Peters and family, Mrs. E. W. Learned and daughter, Edith, Willard Learned and Dan Hagin went to Long Beach this morning to attend the convention of the Christian churches of Southern California; 88 churches are to be represented in this meeting. It is expected that 4000 delegates will attend. The delegation which went from here today is only the first part of a large number who will go from here. The sessions began this morning and will conclude on August 5th.

COME TONIGHT

Tonight is the night of the Red Cross lecture by Captain Watering Florence of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

It is expected that there will be a big crowd at the High SchoolAuditorium, for the word has gone around that Capt. Florence has a wonderful tale to tell.

Before the lecture Miss Elizabeth Mottern will play several pianoforte solos, so that there will be an advantage in coming early.

Doors open at 7:30. Lecture at 8 o'clock TONIGHT.

A HINT TO THE WISE

Prof. Phillip Hicks, instructor of the Glendale Municipal band, called the attention of the editor of the Evening News to an ill-mannered practice that many people have of leaving the band grounds while the Star-Spangled Banner is being played. The Star-Spangled Banner is deserving of all the respect and recognition that is possible to give it, and the few people who have been in the habit of cranking up their autos and leaving the grounds should reconsider their practices and hereafter show due respect for this selection of national music.

ONE OF THE LESSONS OF LIFE

The boys of Glendale have performed a wonderful good work in aiding in the cultivation of so many vacant lots. Now when it comes to the harvesting of some of the crops that have matured under the care and cultivation of these industrious boys, it is learned that prices have dropped and the result is the boys will not be recompensed for their labors to the degree anticipated when the crops were planted.

There will be some disappointment to the boys on account of the drop in prices, but such is and has been the experience of the rancher and farmer from the beginning of time. The boys have done the work well and it is now in place for every possible assistance to be given them to aid in securing good prices for their produce.

THAT PUBLICITY FUND

The people of this country are "clubbed" to death, some one has ventured to say. Many of the clubs are organized in a business-like manner and prosper in proportion to their systematic form of organization. A well-organized club or society of any kind always sees to it that a public fund is arranged for in proportion to the magnitude of the work the club is doing. The very common way is to arrange for a publicity committee, minus the fund. Space in a newspaper should cost some one good money, and newspaper owners and managers deserve pay for space that is for the advancement of any cause from which some one reaps a direct or an indirect financial benefit. How about Billy Sunday and his forerunners? They are required to pay carfare, hotel bills, laundry bills, barber bills. But the payment of the publicity in the newspaper is too often not arranged for. When an individual subscribes for a local paper he sometimes thinks that the payment of a year's subscription entitles him to all concessions possible to give out through the columns of the paper. What about the man who buys a sack of flour at a grocery store expecting to get all other groceries free for a month or a year just because he paid $4.00 for a sack of flour. The man who pays 75 cents for a meal at a hotel is not looking for free hand-outs for the next few days. Good business suggests that publicity funds should be arranged for in connection with all clubs and well-organized associations.

WIDNEY MAKES HAY

STORE MANAGER RETURNS AFTER INTERVAL IN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS

C. C. Widney of 132 South Jackson street, who is the manager of the Horton Shoe Store, Glendale, being in need of a rest, gathered his family together and went to the home of Albert Harris, his brother-in-law, who is a rancher in Tulare County, 7 miles from Porterville. That section of California is brimful of agricultural progress and he who breathes the pure air of Tulare County immediately gets the outdoor work habit. And so it was with our townsman, Mr. Widney. He looked over the alfalfa hay fields just ready for cutting and the long rows of potatoes just ready for digging, and then with the usual energy he uses when fitting shoes at 319 South Brand he pulled off his coat and vest, rolled up his sleeves and got very busy. As evidence that he really was out in the burning rays of the sun, he presents a view of browned arms and neck that assure the most skeptical that he did pitch hay and that he did dig potatoes.

Mr. Widney says great crops are raised in that part of the country. The heat at this season of the year is intense, but it is considerably counteracted by the great supply of fresh cold water, of which men hard at work drink very freely. Mr. Widney and family returned to Glendale Wednesday.

STROUSE RETURNS TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Strouse, who have been visiting for several weeks at the Salo Desky home, 139 South Kenwood, left the middle of this week for his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Desky and Mrs. Strouse are sisters. Mr. Strouse is engaged in the life insurance work in his home city. This is his second visit to Southern California, and so well pleased is he with conditions here that the third visit will likely charm him sufficiently that he will remain a resident of California permanently.

CASA VERDUGO ELECTION

On page 4 of this issue is published a proclamation by order of the Board of Trustees of Los Angeles County calling for an election August 11 for the purpose of determining whether a public highway lighting district shall be formed to be known as the Verdugo Lighting District of the County of Los Angeles. The territory involved embraces practically what is known as Casa Verdugo. The officers of this election are O. C. Logan, David Black and J. W. Elliott.

HOUSE PARTY

Miss Cecilia Lyon of 1422 Ivy street was the hostess at a delightful little house party on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. The young hostess entertained her guests at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Brockenbrow, 457 South Pacific avenue. Tuesday evening the party were entertained at the Palace Grand, returning to the Brockenbrow residence for the night, and after a breakfast to which there was no time limit the young ladies departed, assuring their hostess that they had had the "best time ever." The guests were Miss Catherine Lord, Miss Ardis Heisler, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Lila Sheay.

UNIQUE VEGETABLE MARKET—OPENS THURSDAY, AUG. 2

The public is hereby informed that the Garden Society hopes to open a vegetable market on August 2. The merchants will be the boys and girls of Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo. Friends interested in the gardening movement are earnestly invited to attend this market and to buy from the juvenile merchants. The market will be held every Thursday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock on the southeast corner of Louise and Broadway. Be on hand next Thursday with your market baskets and buy liberally from the patriotic soldiers of the soil.

WEST GLENDALE W. C. T. U.

The West Glendale W. C. T. U. met Tuesday p. m., July 24 at the home of Mrs. D. E. Johnston, 1546 W. Fifth St. Mrs. Lucy Durham was leader. The comfort bags and bandages for the soldiers were more fully discussed. Each member is to make and fill one comfort bag and make one bandage. After the business meeting, Mrs. Durham gave a talk on "The Home," and Mrs. Johnston favored us with several beautiful piano selections.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917

CUT OFF COMMERCE WITH GERMANY

Now since it is very evident the youth of the United States must enter war and engage in a long struggle to aid in overthrowing German supremacy, it is right that all steps possible be taken by the United States to withhold from Germany all advantages of commerce possible. If all countries that honestly desire that the war come to a speedy close would do all within their power to discontinue trade with Germany and with the countries that are trading with Germany, it would win a greater battle for democracy than can be won by a million soldiers. The lives of the young men who are being drafted are worth vastly more than a few dollars that may fall into the hands of shipping and trading companies.

It is an opinion in the minds of men of good judgment that it would be possible for the Allies and non-warring countries to win the war without the loss of a single life if the commerce of the world could be properly controlled. Bread and butter and their equivalents have a wonderful power over the human race, and it certainly lies within the power of all neutral and warring nations to adopt the bread and butter campaign in this the greatest war the world has ever known.

The United States or any person residing in the United States should be denied the right to in any way carry on commerce with foreign countries that are trading with Germany. Such a ruling may at first thought seem unfair, but is it not much more sensible to enforce such rules than to permit the young men of our land to suffer and die in the trenches?

Germany has been made wealthy largely on account of financial patronage she has received in years past from foreign countries, and now that wealth is being used to aid in getting the supremacy of the world. "Made in Germany" was the argument used in selling manufactured articles in the United States, and an education was not considered finished unless two or three years were spent in German universities. These aids to the Teutonic power were all good and well at the time, but we wake up now to find that we were assisting in adding to the wealth and distinction of a monarchy that is now reaching out with her talons with a desire to control the commerce of the world.

WAR MAKING INVENTIONS

Will the genius of California inventors evolve the means by which the war with Germany will be quickly and decisively ended?

Already, through its recently created Committee on Engineering and Inventions, which is made up of many of the best known scientists and engineers of California, there has been submitted to the State Council of Defense more than one hundred war-making inventions and devices.

These new war machines, intended by their creators to be epoch-making in the business of destruction, are now being examined as to their feasibility and usefulness. A few of them already subjected to expert scrutiny, already have been declared extremely valuable in the inventive ideas which they embody.

Should further investigations and trials prove their worth, they will be forwarded to the U. S. War Department at Washington, with the endorsement of the State Council of Defense and of the expert engineers who have examined them, and with the recommendation that they be taken up by the government.

Although a majority of the inventors who are endeavoring to turn out come new kind of a war machine have chosen the submarine and a method for its extermination as their field of inventiveness, many of the suggestions received present entirely new ideas for war activities and destructiveness. While some of the communications being received by the State Council of Defense present wholly impracticable ideas, the majority of them, it is declared, not only are worthy of investigation but show that the much heralded "Yankee ingenuity" is in no wise an idle boast.

Some idea of the responsiveness of Californians toward the country's war needs is had in the large number of ideas received when it is considered that the State Council of Defense announced the formation of a special committee to pass upon war-time inventions less than a month ago. Every communication which has to do with a new type or new idea for a war machine is passed to the new committee for consideration, and if deemed worth while, for full consideration.

EDUCATING INFLUENCE OF ARMY

With the proposed enlargement of our army, and especially with the establishment of a compulsory military service, the army becomes a more important factor in our education than ever before. Perhaps no one inexperienced with large groups of human beings gathered from all parts of the country can picture how much instruction the average young man needs in the simplest matters of life. A vast proportion of the world's physical deterioration would be prevented if youth only knew what the army, better than anything else, is in a position to teach. The improvement in the health of the recruit, even after a few months of service, shows plainly far they, as civilians, had been falling short of their physical possibilities. From scattered sections of our country young men come to the army who are ignorant of the simplest rules of personal care. One-half of one state's regiment on the border last summer were found to be infected with hookworm. They were cured of this shortly after entering the service, and the gain in weight of that regiment was estimated in thousands of pounds.

Soldiers who receive lessons in adaptation of life become an immediate asset to the nation. They go back as missionaries to the remote communities thence they came and disseminate the knowledge acquired through military experience. In this way, an army becomes an active agent in spreading throughout the whole country the kind of education best calculated to conserve and improve mental health.—Dr. Pearce Barley in Harper's

TURNING GARBAGE INTO FUEL

The next time the coal miners of the United States go on a strike, the people of the city of Austin, Texas, won't care so very much. For Austin has found a way to turn its garbage into fuel—a fuel which burns as long and gives off as much heat as the best bituminous lump coal—and, what is equally important, Austin has at the same time solved the problem of a sanitary system of garbage collection and disposal. This may sound like a fairy tale, but it is perfectly true. All doubters are invited to visit the Texas city, and see the remarkable spectacle of old shoes, hats, paper, rags, straw, manure, house garbage, and a variety of other wasteproducts being thrown into one machine and emerging from another in the shape or a perfect fuel brick, odorless and bearing no resemblance whatever to the original materials. Austin, in fact, has taken the lead in a movement which seems likely to work a new epoch in the garbage problems of the country.

The inventor of the new fuel, which has been named Oakoal because of its similarity to oak wood in burning, is E. L. Culver, a Chicago man. Five years ago Mr. Culver began investigating the possibilities and practicability of commercializing municipal garbage, being moved thereto by the knowledge that the high cost of disposing of such refuse was a serious obstacle to the betterment of a city's health conditions. As a result of a long series of experiments he has proved the adaptability of a method of making fuel bricks out of garbage and an experimental plant was erected in Austin. This proved so successful that a plant capable of taking care of the entire waste of the city was built, and it is now running to full capacity each day, turning out fuel bricks which sell at $6.50 per ton. Austin, therefore, instead of paying a big price to have its garbage destroyed, is actually making money out of it, to say nothing of being cleaner and healthier than ever before.

The main ingredients of the fuel bricks are the municipal waste, a carbonaceous material, and a material for disinfecting and waterproofing. All of the combustible matter of municipal waste or any part of it can be used in the manufacture of the fuel—garbage, trash, rubbish, offal, sewage, street debris, trade wastes and manure. It is this organic or decaying matter that is such a danger to the public health and whose riddance has been such a problem to the cities. The second ingredient may be coke, lignite, or coal dust, the latter being best adapted to the purpose. The function of this part is to retard the otherwise too rapid combustion of the raw refuse.

The third ingredient used in the manufacture of the bricks, an agent for deodorizing and waterproofing, is furnished by liquids having an asphaltic base. Tar, water tar (the residue from gas manufacturing plants), the residue from oil refineries, and asphalt are used in this connection. Thus every ingredient in the new fuel is now considered a waste, and one of them for health reasons has been a serious and expensive problem.

The process through which the materials pass at the Austin plant, while simple, is very interesting. The garbage and trash of the city is delivered at one end of the building, and dumped into a pit from which it is lifted to the second floor by an endless chain. Such articles as boxes, sticks and barrels are dropped through a chute to the boiler room. The remainder of the garbage and trash is delivered upon a sorting belt, on each side of which people are stationed to remove such articles as have more value as they are received than they would have if manufactured into fuel. Non-combustible matter is also removed. The by-products are sterilized and prepared for sale. The sorting belt conveys the remainder to a disintegrator which breaks up the larger portions. It is then passed onto a pulverizer where it is reduced to the required fineness.

From the pulverizer the material is conveyed to a pulping machine, where hot water and live steam are applied, together with a certain percentage of tar, which acts in conjunction with the hot water and steam as a thorough disinfectant of the product, and also as a deodorizer of the smoke of the fuel while being consumed, as well as a deodorizer of the fuel itself. From the pulping machine the mass is conveyed to a mixer, where coal dust is added.

From the mixer the mass passes on to a brick molding press, which presses the material into two pound bricks, at the rate of forty a minute. The fuel is then placed on wooden palets to be set aside to mature, and in a few days it is ready for the market.

According to the chemical analysis made by Dr. William B. Philips, of the University of Texas, at Austin, the fuel brick contains over 12,000 heat units per pound, which is about the same as the best bituminous lump coal. Oak wood has 8,000 heat units per pound, so that the garbage fuel is one and one-half times as strong in heat as oak wood.

It seems probable that Austin's success in converting its garbage into fuel will soon be followed by other American cities, even some of those which now dispose of their waste by incineration. While incineration possesses many advantages over dumping, it totally destroys a very valuable product. By the new process, however, a municipal plant for manufacturing the fuel bricks may not only be made self-supporting, but a source of considerable revenue to the city operating it.—The Independent.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

NOT CLOSELY FOLLOWED

"Ah," remarked the doctor, as he examined the patient's tongue and felt his pulse. "I'm glad to find you so much better this morning. Of course, you followed my prescription closely, eh?"

"Indeed I didn't, doctor," replied the ex-invalid.

"You didn't? And why not?"

"Because if I had I should have broken my precious neck."

"Broken your neck!" gasped the man of stethoscopes in amazement. "What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about your prescription," sighed the patient; "it blew out of the window."—Texas Med. Journ.

HOW TO LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED

Brown—It was too bad about Dr. Smithson's death. He was only 35.

Jones—But in a way his work was finished. He had just completed his book "How to Live to Be a Hundred."—Kansas City Star.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green Gage plums, fine for canning and jelly. Phone Glen. 529-J. 280t2*

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa and grain hay. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84x. 273t12

FOR SALE—Cheap, booking desk. 1509 Burchett St. 279t3*

FOR SALE—Cultivator and harrow $1.50 each. Chick water founts and feeding tins, new, half price. 102 Glendale Ave., Tropico. 279t3*

FOR SALE—Twin beds, library table, rocker and rugs at 432 S. Louise St. 281t1

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1458 Oak St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 506-W. 271tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 265tf

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

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FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard $8. Apply 423 West 3rd St. 279tf

FOR RENT—3 acres at Burbank, 2 good houses, good barn, free water; 175 bearing fruit trees. Will rent only to good tenant that will take good care of place. H. L. Miller Co. 279t4

WANTED

WANTED—5 room furnished house near 1st grade school, modern. Rent reasonable. Box C., Glendale News. 279t3*

WANTED—By thorough, reliable and speedy dressmaker, work at home or will go out by the day. Mrs. C. B. Brooks, 1532 W. First St., Glendale. Home phone Red 270. 279t3*

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

WANTED—A single young man of good character for night work. For further information call Glendale 4. 281tf

WANTED — Maid for general housework, two in family. May go home nights if she desires. Mrs. Turck, 521 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1179. 280tf

WANTED—I have a client with spot cash for a five or six room house in Glendale. Must be first class in every particular, well located, and a positive bargain; otherwise don't answer. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Ins. Bldg., Tel. Main 1448, or Glendale 776 after five p. m. 272t16

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

WILL LOAN any part of $8000 on real estate at 7%. No commission. Box R, Glendale News. 281t3

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, sharpens lawn mowers and repairs stoves and does plumbing. Ring up Glendale 276-R. 267t12*

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

GOING TO TAFT

Am driving touring car to Taft Monday. Can accommodate 3 passengers. Phone Glendale 75. Dodge Auto Service. 281t1*

QUITE NATURAL

Doctor—When do you feel the pain worst, my boy?

Teddy—Just before school time, sir.—Medical Standard.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
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A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
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For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
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Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

JUST TO "KILL" TIME

"So you wrote poems, Doctor Gray?" asked Mrs. De Vere.

"Yes—just to kill time," replied the doctor.

"Why," asked his visitor, "haven't you any patients?"—Florida Star.

LEGAL

Doctor—I am slightly in doubt as to whether yours is a constitutional disease, or not.

Patient—For heaven's sake, doctor, have I got to go to the expense of appealing to the United States Supreme Court to find out?"—The Three Partners.

Do not think of ideals as shadowy; they are the foundation of all substance.

Palace Grand THEATRE

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"The Americano"
Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

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10c to $15.00 Per Roll
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THE WOMAN BEHIND THE FLAG

I saw a picture of Betsy Ross today. It wasn't a famous picture—it wasn't even the copy of a famous picture. It was only the reproduction of a simple drawing of a prim little lady, sewing on the soft folds of a great flag.

It was nearly a year after Independence Day that Betsy Ross, at the request of General Washington, made a flag for her nation. The idea of the flag was conceived at the meeting of a small committee of famous men, but it was the woman's touch—the light hand, holding a needle, the skilful delicate stitches—that made the flag possible. And so, as I stood before the little picture of Betsy Ross I felt a sudden thrill of Patriotism—a sudden spirit of fellowship and kinship, almost, with the stars and the stripes.

Our flag nowadays is fluttering everywhere—from office building and school, from church and public hall. And as I see it waving majestically on the breeze, I think of the woman hands that shaped it—of the woman heart behind its glowing colors.

Betsy Ross was the first woman behind our flag. She it was who, setting neat little stitches one after the other, made the red bars stand out so bravely from the spotless white ground. Betsy Ross was the first woman behind our flag, but she wasn't by any means the only woman!

I see them every day, the women who stand in the shadow of the Stars and Stripes. I see them in the offices where many of them are giving up lunch hours to knit army jackets and wristlets out of uninteresting gray wool. I see them in the slums where they are helping the families of men who have been called to the colors. I see them in prayer meetings asking God—sometimes silently—that His will may be done, but that the boys they are sending may come back again smilling to them.

And then, sometimes, I see an old woman with silver hair standing on the street corner as a regiment files past. I see her, with her gaze straight ahead on the line of marching figures—a gaze that sees, in the whole column, only one marching form. And I know that she is thinking of a little baby that she rocked tenderly to sleep in some dim yesterday.

Ah, yes, I see them everywhere—the women behind the flag. I feel the throb of their heart-beats in may a letter that reaches my desk; I feel the mist of their tears under many a brave phrase that they write to me. I feel the bravery that glows straight out of each soul, I feel the faith and hope in every hand that clasps my own.

It is the men who go to fight that our flag may still deserve to be called "the flag of the free." But it is the women behind the flag—the woman hands and hearts and souls—that by toiling and sacrificing and giving and smiling and praying make our banner the glorious symbol that it is! —Margaret Sangster.

YE GINGER TAVERN
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
gives continuous service from 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Special afternoon teas from 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Dancing parties in the evening.
Phone Blue 200

Personals

Single Tax meeting tonight, 1107 West Seventh street, at 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

La Chacota Thimble Club are the guests of Mrs. B. H. Nichols, 223 South Adams street and will spend the day sewing for the Red Cross.

Miss Ruth Hayward of San Jose, who is now living in Los Angeles for a time, was the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Ellias.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dickman and Chas. A. Bater, 526 West Fifth St. leave Thursday for a two weeks stay at the beach.

Mrs. Rebecca Lacy and Miss Jennie C. Lacy, Miss Helena Schwarz and Mark Francy leave Thursday on an auto trip to the Yosemite.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips of 246 South Brand Boulevard, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Emma Roseboom, of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. B. V. Holliday, of Long Beach.

City Attorney W. E. Evans, 113 Orange street, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago on legal business. Mr. Evans will be absent about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Elliott of 1005 North Central avenue, are enjoying a few days motoring through the San Bernardino and Riverside country.

Mrs. E. B. Ellias of 1456 Myrtle street, is entertaining Mrs. Schuyler Clark and little daughter, Janet, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Clark are old friends.

The Jewel City Undertaking Company has just placed into service a new first-call automobile in two-toned gray, with all appointments first-class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ellis and daughter, Marion, of 1114 W. Third St. have returned from an outing which they spent with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rowe at Santa Monica.

Dr. Alexander N. Lord of 127 North Brand Boulevard, has returned from Murietta Hot Springs and Mrs. Lord and Miss Catherine Lord, have returned from a short sojourn at the beaches.

Miss Ruth Robbins, of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A., will be the guest of Mrs. Harriet M. Dow and Miss Jennie Cornwell on Saturday. After a motor trip to the beach dinner will be enjoyed at the home of hosts, 141 Orange street.

Charlston Dow came in from Arizona Wednesday to visit Mrs. Dow and the little daughter, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Dow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Quick, 325 Cedar street.

Mrs. R. M. Jackson and Mrs. M. Ewell Smith received a message this morning announcing the death of their father, Col. I. L. Ewell of London, Kentucky. Col. Ewell was 84 years old and was a veteran of the civil war.

Frederic Nichols, who is a member of Company 4 R. O. T. C., which means Reserve Officers Training Camp, is just recovering from an attack of German measles at the Presidio, San Francisco and will be out of quarantine the 27th. Mrs. C. H. Toll, who with her two sons and Miss Beresford Joy, is touring in the north, writes that she expects to see him on that date.

Mrs. Nanno Woods and family have returned from an outing spent at La Jolla. Mrs. Woods reports that even in vacation, hands were busy making Red Cross sponges. Mrs. Woods was very much interested in the $90,000 municipal play ground at La Jolla, with its recently added $8,000 equipment and later will tell of the wonderful work that the Woman's club and other organizations are doing to safe guard the young soldiers who are stationed at Linda Vista encampment.

The executive board of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was scheduled to meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, but at the appointed hour by the courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Iugledue, a former member of the board, they were whisked away in Mrs. Ingledue's auto to Eagle Rock Park and matters pertaining to next year's budget were discussed under the delightful shade of the sycamores and oaks. The thoughtful hostess also provided an adequate supply of ice, lemons and sugar, further adding to their comforts. The impromptu outing was enjoyed by Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Blackburn, Miss Henrietta Brockman and Mrs. Ingledue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Lee and Miss Dorothy and Kenneth Lee spent Wednesday at Long Beach, where they joined relatives from Tampico, Mexico, and Houston, Texas, who are touring Southern California.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, president of Glendale Federated P.-T. A. held the first meeting of her executive board on Friday last at her home, 1301 Milford street. Those in attendance were the officers of the Federation, the presidents of the various P.-T. A. of Glendale and Tropico and Supt. Richardson D. White. Plans for next year's work were made and during the social hour the hostess served ice cream and cake.

CLENDENINS RETURNING

W. J. Clendenin, who with Mrs. Clendenin has been visiting and transacting business in Baltimore, writes that they expect to reach Glendale August 12. They will stop and view the wonders of Yellowstone Park on their return journey. Mr. Clendenin sends his compliments to the News with the following verses which he clipped from the Baltimore Sun.

The Poor Damn Fool!

Who is the Guy that thinks the world
Will die a natural death,
Unable to survive the day
He draws his final breath?
The Poor Damn Fool—

Who is the Boob who thinks his place
No other boob can fill,
When he, the big main spring, shall snap,
The wheels will all stand still?
The Poor Damn Fool—

Who is the Simp that brightly burns
His taper at both ends,
Treats Strength and Health as enemies,
Instead of his best friends?
The Poor Damn Fool—

Who is the Pill that with the girls
Thinks he's a devil gay?
Too busy blowing in his cash
To hear them, mocking, say:
The Poor Damn Fool!

Who is the Nut that plays the game
Of life with its high stake;
Who throws away the joker—trumps,
Yet thinks the tricks he'll take?
The Poor Damn Fool—

Who is the Brute that walks roughshod
O'er loyal hearts that break,
Disdainful of their proffer'd love,
Neglects the pleas they make?
The Poor Damn Fool—

Poor foolish one, the day will come,
Too late 'twill likely be,
When from your eyes the scales will drop
And in yourself you'll see—
The Poor Damn Fool.

WOMEN CAN PRAY AND KNIT

July 24, 1917

Editor News:—

I see in last night's paper that women are protesting against knitting for the soldiers, saying, "Let the government do it." This is a shock to me. My neighbor has lain in bed for three years yet she thanks God she can knit. Some of us cannot attend the Red Cross meetings or run a sewing machine, but we can still knit. Is it the women of Washington who are pestering the president who have put in their protest? I don't believe it could be the thought of a Glendale woman. When we cannot do anything else we can pray and knit and thereby keep our self respect for if we fail it may be our own sons or grandsons who will go cold. Let us not be quitters.

AN OLD FASHIONED WOMAN

A YOUNG FARMER

The town board of Tooele, Utah, thought so well of the work of J. Max Marshall in the boys' potato club that they sent him to the Annual Farmers' Week at the Utah Agricultural College, at Logan, Utah, by way of recognition, and their pride in their young farmer was justified.

Max is fifteen years old. He is slight in build and has an alert and thoughtful bearing that his work does not belie. Last year this wide-awake lad planted one and four-fifths acres of land to potatoes. After paying all raising costs he found by the end of the season that his summer's labor had netted him just $900.50. As Max himself stated it, in his written report of the work, "In this I consider that I have made better wages than any other fifteen-year-old boy in the state of Utah."

The project of this boy is remarkable from several viewpoints: first, it was a remarkable financial success, the profit being over five hundred dollars an acre, and one must remember, as Max suggests, that "to grow a large patch of potatoes is not like growing one-fourth of an acre and then multiplying it by four to get the yield"; second, the good yield was due in part to a careful selection of seed potatoes which the boy himself has been carrying on for three years, always choosing the "smooth, round, medium-sized, disease-free potatoes"; third, the care given to the crop showed a knowledge of scientific agriculture possessed by few experienced farmers. The boy's account of how he grew his potatoes might well serve as a manual. D. E. Robinson.

An electric safety razor uses a circular blade which is rotated at high speed by a tiny electric motor.

SHOPPING ON THE HIGHWAYS

(Continued from page 1)

And so it happened that Mr. Meeker arranged for the private stock of one of the best growers in the vicinity, and on that choice fruit together with the fruit of selected trees on the Meeker ranch the Busy Bee won her reputation.

Intoxicated too by the first easy money, the Busy Bee proved once more that Kipling was right about the corporal's lady and Judy O'Grady.

"Oh, say, you should o' seen me then. I bought the foxest clo's, and hats!—"she lost words and almost lost her eyes as they rolled up under her forehead at the thought.

"But folks began to ast me 'bout my bandana, said they liked to see me wear it. So I quit buyin' clo's an' hats an' put my money in de bank. I gotta a chile 'at isn't gunto work like its mammy."

She is canny enough not to give over her housework to another maid, knowing that jealousy would arise and endless trouble over the comparative virtue and value of peeling potatoes and picking oranges, of washing clothes and washing oranges, of getting lunch and selling fruit.

"I don't get into no trouble," says the Busy Bee, "when I can see it first."

The clothes-basket, soap box, the gunnysacks and smudge pot stove have gone long since. Now the Busy Bee holds her market under a palm-thatched ramada, her oranges displayed in wire baskets from which they are slipped into paper sacks when sold. Besides the oranges are baskets of grapefruit, lemons, tangerines, kumquats in season. At bloomtime, boxes of orange blossoms, and on summer days a tank of orangeade. She meets every possible demand with a ready supply, and gets a long price from her customers, and never a long face with it.

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE?

Drawings of the streets of Glendale representing the residences and designating the homes receiving the Evening News are being prepared by Mr. Livingston, who is spending his vacation classifying and building up the subscription list. To-day he is completing the map of Orange street, which makes a very creditable showing of Evening News subscribers. It is a settled fact that subscribing for and reading a local paper is a sign that the person so doing is interested in the welfare of the home community more than the person who gives no attention to the local daily paper.

INSTALL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

The Thornycroft Hospital, under the management of H. L. Miller, is making great strides forward at the present time. A very well equipped laundry department has been installed in this growing institution. Now the next improvement wanted is a very modern equipped kitchen, and that will be installed soon.

HEAR AL SAUNDERS

A large crowd was present at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening to hear Al Saunders, forerunner of Billy Sunday by his own authority, tell the remarkable story of his conversion during the Sunday campaign in Scranton, Pa.

WHERE HE WAS VALUABLE

"Yes," said the celebrated oculist, "he had some rare trouble with his eyes. Every time he began to read he would read double. And yet he is able to hold a very high-salaried position."

"Why, what can he do?" said the friend.

"The gas company gave him a job reading meters."—Logic.

TROUBLE FOLLOWED

She—How foolish we were when we were young.

He—Yes, and how young we were when we were marired.

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropico-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge $2.40 per day of 8 hours and $1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

THE SLACKER

By Ida Alexander

I am he who closed his ears
To his Country's battle cry;
Heard, unmoved, the ringing cheers
Wherewith others made reply.

I am he who turned his eyes
Downward, as the Soldiers passed;
Banners floating to the skies,
Bugles' blare and trumpets' blast;

Beating drums and tramping feet,
Steadfast eyes and faces set;
Children cheering in the street,
Women's eyes and lashes wet.

I am he who had no part
In the Sacrificial Day;
He who, steeling eyes and heart,
Went upon his selfish way.

I am he who stood aside
From the conflict,tempest-tossed;
Who, when others fought and died,
Saved his life—and knew it lost.

OUR stock of Shoes and Tennis Shoes is good and the prices are very reasonable.

Remember us also for hot weather underwear.

McGEE'S
Dry Goods and Furnishings
580 W. BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall

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Beginning August 1st, the Evening Express, Morning Tribune and the big Sunday Tribune—Thirteen great family newspapers, will be delivered into the homes of Glendale for Thirteen Cents a week.

50 Cents a Month

Just think of it. For only Five Cents a month additional, those who are getting the Morning Tribune and Sunday Tribune or the Evening Express and Sunday Tribune can get the full combination service DELIVERED INTO THE HOME.

A Rare Bargain Save Your Money Order Today

Notify the carrier, telephone the Express-Tribune office, 60266, Main 8100, or fill out this blank

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ALL OF THE NEWS INTO YOUR HOME AND YOU PAY LESS THAN EVER FOR MORE THAN YOU EVER GOT BEFORE

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WHY BROOKLYN?

Doctor—You are very nervous, ma'am. I'm afraid you are suffering from over-eating.

Patient—That's just it, doctor. I run a Brooklyn boarding house and the majority of my boarders eat twice as much as they pay for. It's simply killing.—Chicago Medical Recorder.

EXPLICIT

Country Lady—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week, and haven't received it yet.

Post Office Clerk—Yes, madam, Kindly fill in this form, and state the nature of your complaint.

Lady—Well, if you must know, it's indigestion.—Tit-Bits.

SEA ISLAND BIRDS

The races of birds which were marooned on the islands off the coast of Southern California, countless ages ago, when the mountain range of which these islands are the gravestones sank beneath the ocean, leaving only the protruding peaks now known as the Santa Barbara Islands, these feathered Robinson Crusoes are described in a monograph just issued by the Cooper Ornithological Club. It is writeen by A. Brazier Howell, of Covina, and is the twelfth in the series known as "Pacific Coast Avifauna," edited by Professor Joseph Grinnell and H. S. Swarth at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California.

These Santa Barbara islands are a bird paradise. Natural enemies are few. The foxes, which were once numerous on Catalina Island, are now almost extinct, because they contracted "scabies" from the sheep, went blind and starved. Many housecats, however, now run wild on Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Clemente, and the tiny Los Coronados Islands. They are descended from p ussies which escaped from visiting boats or camping parties. One strange enemy of the birds is the larger fish. When the young Xantus Murrelet first tries to swim in the sea, at three or four days old, big fish devour a good many, despite the surprising aquatic skill of the fledglings.

Many of these islands are wholly without water, and hence unhabited. Santa Cruz, Mr. Howell declares the most beautiful as well as the largest of these islands. It is twenty-one miles long, with an average width of five miles. It has a peak 2407 feet high, and a western region plentifully besprinkled with forests of Santa Cruz pine. There are lower regions of oak and grass-land, canons well wooded with deciduous trees, good water in many of the gulches, and many sheep.

Besides the larger islands, there are many isolated rocks much frequented by sea-birds—Gull Islet, for instance, a rock 150 feet in height. Anacapa, with its perpendicular shores, filled with numerous caves, and with a wealth of spring wildflowers, is one of the most picturesque of these islands, while San Miguel is treeless, and much of its seven-and-a-half mile length a mass of shifting sand-dunes.

These sea islands have a more equable and humid climate than the mainland of Southern California—with less rain, but with more frequent fog.

No less than 195 species of birds are declared by Mr. Howell to be permanent residents or regular visitors on these islands. Santa Cruz alone yielded 141 different species to the collectors, and Catalina 93. The bulk of the species now resident are believed to be survivors of the distant age when the islands still had a land bridge to the mainland of Southern California. Other species probably became colonized by wandering from the mainland during fogs, or by being blown out to sea in a storm, then seeking shelter on an island, and settling there permanently.

Survival of the fittest has worked rigorously, for species which could ill adapt themselves to the changed conditions of life on the islands could not seek more congenial surroundings, as in most parts of the continent, gut must get along on the islands or perish.

Island life has changed the habits of many of the birds. The Song Sparrow, for instance, no longer builds a shady retreat in the dense brush of a damp ravine, but on Santa Barbara Island frequents the iceplant and the short grass of the mesa. The House Finches have taken to settling in pockets of the conglomerate cliffs, and the Dusky Warbler, instead of building on the ground, has grown to prefer a vine, shrub, or even the branches of a tree. The island Mocking Bird and House Finch wear feather bibs deeply stained by the red juice of the opuntia cactus, on which they feast.

The whole life cycle of the smaller birds of these Southern California islands is shifted a month or six weeks earlier than on the mainland. This early nesting is due partly to the mildness of the winters but even more to the abundance of the food supply, for insects abound everywhere, since there is no frost to reduce their numbers. Moulting is earlier than on the mainland, and birds in fresh plumage may be taken in early August, or even earlier. Despite the house-cats, which roam wild on many of the islands, small birds are particularly numerous, because of the abundant food supply, the infrequency of natural enemies, and the excellent cover afforded by cactus and thorny scrub, where they can nest and rest secure from everything, except in the case of the smaller birds, an occasional marauding mouse.

Some of the changes in the island species of birds are due, doubtless, to inbreeding. Life on these isiands seems to have tended to produce birds of greater total length, with larger, heavier bills, and heavier tarsus and feet. The length of the wing and tail remains about the same as on the mainland, but the coloration becomes darker, with brighter colors and heavier streaking.

Many picturesque particulars of the bird life of these islands are given by Mr. Howell, as well as general accounts of each of the 195 species.

He describes the spring migration of the Pacific Loon, which after wintering on the islands go flying northward by thousands, in detached companies of from a half dozen to thirty individuals, all following exactly the same line of flight, or pausing to feed on the spawning smelt, in the little coves on the shores of the islands. He tells of the Rhinoceros Auklet, expert swimmers—they can swim under water for nearly a thousand feet. He tells how the Cassin Auklet undermine the soft, earthy surface of Santa Barbara Island with their innumerable burrows. The Black Petrels about Anacapa cry "Tuk-a-roo, Tuk-Tuk-a-roo!" and lay their eggs among the boulders on the bare ground. When removed from the nest, the old bird punishes the intruder by vomiting a four-foot stream, or savagely biting at her captor's fingers, or, in her frenzy, even at her own wings. They feed their young by regurgitation. For their own food they like best of all the young of the rock lobster.

These islands boast one of the rarest birds in America, a certain sub-species of Island Shrike, one of the very shyest of all small land birds. These Island Shrikes can match any strategy. It is wellnigh hopeless to try to get within gunshot of one, for even the alarmed shrieking of their own offspring will fail to bring them to the rescue. When the father of one family and the mother of another were captured, the widow and widower, two days later, were found to have combined forces. Now they were rearing together the young of the second nest. When the twice-married husband was captured the loyal and devoted step-mother continued with the utmost fidelity to feed her adopted children.

CANNING CARROTS

When thinning carrot beds, be careful not to throw away vegetables as large as a dime for this size is the best for canning, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is co-operating with this newspaper in its campaign for food conservation.

Wash carrots thoroughly with a stiff vegetable brush, blanch for four to six minutes, then plunge into cold water for an instant and remove outer skin with the stiff brush. The carrots may be cut into strips or cross-sections, or used whole. After packing the jars, add level teaspoonful of salt per quart of vegetables and fill jars with hot water. Adjust tops and partially tighten them and sterilize for an hour and a half. (If using tin cans, seal completely before sterilization). Remove jars from boiling water, tighten tops and invert out of a draught to cool.

For storing, wrap jars in dark paper to prevent bleaching.

In her list of canned vegetables, the careful house-wife will include Swiss chard and French endive.

These greens should be used only when fresh and crisp. Pick them over carefully and wash thoroughly, and then blanch in a steam for fifteen minutes. After blanching, plunge into cold water for an instant, cut into desired lengths and pack tightly into jars. Add sufficient hot water to fill containers and season to taste. Partially tighten jars, sterilize for two hours in boiling water and finish sealing immediately. Invert out of a draught to cool, wrap in dark paper and store in cool, dry place.

The commision will send its canning or drying manual free to any one who will send a two cent stamp for either to pay postage. Simply enclose the stamps and write to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, 210 Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C.

DIFFICULTIES OF TEACHING GRAMMAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 26—How trying it must be for teachers of grammar in this age of the swift automobile, remarks Will C. Wood, state high school commissioner.

"We have been trying to impress upon our pupils that "slowly" is an adverb used to convey the idea of moving in a retarded manner" says Wood. "But everywhere I go I find a placard on the roadside at convenient distance from each school building, giving warning to automobilists that they are approaching a school, consequently they must "drive slow." I suggest that we bow to the claims of popular usage and adopt 'slow' as an adverb."

THE GREAT HYMNS

"O God, Our Help in Ages Past" has now become the British national hymn. Already before the war, that version of the Ninetieth Psalm was beginning to attain something like this position in the national consciousness. Isaac Watts, its author, was born in the year of Milton's death. He was the first English nonconformist to compose hymns worth singing. Some of them are among the great hymns of the Christian church, to-wit: "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun" and "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross."

A "CUTTER"

Patient—How much will the operation cost?

Surgeon—I'll give you cut rates.—The Medical Standard.

LA CANADA

The La Canada Improvement Association will hold its next meeting on the night of August 18. A special program is being prepared.

In order to systematize the work for her coming administration, Mrs. A. A. Lester, president of the La Canada Red Cross branch,, headed each division of the Red Cross work under a separate committee, made entirely responsible for her respective department. This occurred at the regular meeting of the Red Cross last Tuesday afternoon at the La Canada school house.

Mrs. E. A. Brigham and Mrs. H. S. Cooper were given charge of the stockroom committee. They will see that the stock is on hand, ready for work, and in proper condition.

Mrs. Selleck, who has previously acted as purchasing agent for the Rd Cross, was asked to continue permanently in that rapacity.

When the La Canada Red Cross branch was organized several weeks ago the only officers elected were president and secretary. In view of the growing official responsibility it was deemed necessary to add a vice-president. Mrs. Howard was asked to serve for this term.

Mrs. H. Edwin Cooper was given charge of the memberships, collecting dues and securing new members.

Mrs. Pate agreed to take the chairmanship of the finance committee, with Mrs. Penfield as a coworker.

In order that the Red Cross notes printed in the Tri-City might be done with care and accuracy and to the satisfaction of all members of the Red Cross, Mrs. T. F. Knight was appointed publicity committee.

The following is an extract taken from a letter read by Mrs. J. R. Munay.

"I am writing to confirm the La Canada Red Cross branch as a branch of the Pasadena chapter. Congratulating you upon the work accomplished by your organization, I am, Very sincerely yours,

J. C. SLOANE

La Canada has now become officially a branch of the Pasadena Red Cross. Miss Nibly of Palm Drive joined the Red Cross this last week. The women interested in this work ask that all interested, whether members or not, come out to the weekly Red Cross meetings, Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock.

FEATURE, FIFTY-FIVE MOVIE STARS! BIG NITE! For the last time on the Pacific coast the Seligina Brava Motion Picture company will demonstrate the wonders of taing an actual movie before a La Canada audience, Saturday night, August 18th, in the school auditorium. The company is under the personal direction of Paula, one of D. W. Griffith's understudies and will show "real stuff" in the production of a movie. Paula will take several scenes, starring respectively Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and a dozen other well known movie favorites. This performance is guaranteed to be instructive and at the same time extremely up-to-date. All are invited Saturday night, August 18.

The La Canada Red Cross has been making a brave attempt to continue the work of the Busy Fingers. Heretofore, since Miss Fannie Jewett has returned east the Busy Fingers have met rather disconnectedly with no one to take charge of their work. The members of this organization are almost too young to sew or do any work without supervision. Miss H. E. Cooper has been asked to take charge of this work from now on. Mrs. Cooper is very anxious to draw the older girls into the Busy Fingers and make it a permanent organization. The young girls in the valley who care to attend, are urged to meet each Tuesday afternoon at the school house and "do their bit" with the needle. During the school term the Busy Fingers' work flourished. But since then they have made a rather feeble attempt to keep it in existence.

After a lingering illness of over ten years, Mr. S. H. Goddard of Fairview avenue, passed away at his home Saturday morning. Mr. Goddard came to La Canada two years ago in search of health. For a time the air and elevation acted as a wonderful stimulant, but in his weakened condition the prolonged heat was undurable. Mr. Goddard was of a fine old New York family. He was at one time one of the foremost newspaper men in New York. Mr. Goddard was one of the most thoroughly cultured men of the day. His alert, active brain was never fatigued in absorbing and giving out. The wide scope of his knowledge touched upon every phase of life. La Canada is proud to have known such a man and only wishes that there were more who might leave behind such far reaching influences as he.

In return for extraordinarily perfect knitting done by several members of the La Canada Red Cross, Mrs. Geo. Curtis of the Pasadena Navy League, not only sent new wool, but gave Mrs. Murray, secretary of the L. C. R. C., five dollars to use at her own discretion. The money was placed in a general fund for the Red Cross.

Planning a six weeks' visit throughout the east, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seright left Wednesday morning. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooper will occupy the Seright home on north Commonwealth avenue.

During the four weeks of August Dr. Darius Scott, pastor of the La Canada Congregational church will take his annual vacation. The doctor and his wife will spend one week of their vacation in Long Beach. The remainder of the time they will make short trips, by machine, here in Southern California. Although the absence of the doctor will be lamented, he has earned a happy vacation. The people of La Canada wish him a satisfactory, complete rest.

In preference to waiting for the uncertainty of the draft, Robert Cooper enlisted last Tuesday in the Quarter Masters Reserve Corps. In this way he feels that the great necessity of camp building will keep this division in the state. Edwin Cooper, brother to Robert Cooper, who enlisted two months ago in the Quarter Masters Reserve is now at Linda Vista. He stated in letters to his family that almost no construction work was started at Linda Vista upon his arrival there three weeks ago. They appear to be greatly in need of skilled workmen.

CANNING AND PRESERVING

The woman who, during July and August, puts up a stock of jams, jellies and preserves for the following winter will be interested in these recipes. They are all carefully tested and delicious.

Spiced Grapes

7 lbs. of grapes.
3 lbs. granulated brown sugar.
1 cup vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon.
1 tablespoonful of ground cloves.

Weigh the grapes, wash, and pulp.

Cook the pulps until seeds are loosened—then press through a sieve.

Cook skins until pulps are done.

Combine strained pulps and skins, add vinegar, sugar and spices and cook slowly until thick.

Apple Ginger

4 lbs. apples.
4 lbs. sugar.
2 cups water.
1 oz. green ginger.
3 lemons.

Wash, quarter, and pare apples. Cut into small chips.

Make syrup of sugar and water.

Put apples, ginger and lemon into the syrup, and boil until the apples are clear (about two hours).

Preserved Yellow Tomatoes

3 lbs. small yellow tomatoes.
3 lbs. sugar.
Juice of one lemon.

Peel the tomatoes, add the sugar and let them stand over night or for an approximate length of time. In the morning drain off the syrup and boil it until the scum ceases to rise. Put in the tomatoes and boil them slowly for twenty minutes, then take them out and continue to boil the syrup, adding the lemon juice.

Put the tomatoes into jars and, when the syrup has thickened, pour it over them.

Seal at once.—Christian Herald.

THE WOMAN'S PLACE

She used to sob and look at us quite wistfully and say
"I do not wanta be a girl! I wanta run an' play
"Out with th' boys—I wanta shoot a pistol 'r a gun!
"I do not wanto be a girl. . . . I wanta have some fun!
"I wanta buy a box o' caps, I wanta buy a string
"Of cannon crackers shiny red an' big as anything—
"I wanta see th' rockets whiz, until they hits th' sky,
"Oh, lil' girls don't have no fun. . . . "I don't see why!"
She came to me a month ago, her mass of curly hair
Was piled up high, her skirts were long. She murmured, "Is it fair,
"That I should be obliged to stay at home—to cook and sew—
"When all the heart and soul of me is just one ache to go
"Across the sea to join the fight—to wave a flag and do
"My duty like our soldier boys, until this war is through!
"I've begged to do my bit but they —they do not think I can!
"A woman's is a stupid place— "I wish I were a man!"
To-day I saw her in the street—she ran and touched my hand,
And very low, she said to me—"At last I understand—
"The Woman's place is here, to-day, she has so much to do. . . .
"Ah, she must hope and work and pray, until this war is through.
"Our boys are on the battle-field—a thousand miles away—
"Our battle-field is here, with us, and win we must to-day!
"Each sweetheart, mother, sister, wife, must give her bit of cheer,
"By being brave enough to smile! "The woman's place is here!"

—Selected.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Notice Is Hereby Given to the qualified electors of the district hereinafter described, situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, that an election will be held in said district upon the 11th day of August, 1917, for the purpose of determining whether a public highway lighting district shall be formed, to be designated by the name and under the style of Verdugo Lighting District of the County of Los Angeles, with boundaries as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the northeasterly line of the right of way of the Pacific Electric Railway Company (Glendale-Burbank Line), with the northwesterly line of Lot 4, Block 109, Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract, as shown on map recorded in Book 43 page 47 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot 4, Block 109, to the southwesterly line of Sixth Street, as shown on said map of the Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said Sixth Street to the southwesterly prolongation of the northwesterly line of Lot 2, Block 110, said Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract; thence northeasterly along said prolongation and northwesterly line of Lot 2, Block 110, to the southwesterly line of Eighth Street, as shown on said map of the Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said Eighth Street to the southwesterly prolongation of the northwesterly line of Lot 1, said Block 110; thence northeasterly along said prolongation and northwesterly line of said Lot 1, Block 110, a distance of 560 feet; thence northwesterly parallel to the southwesterly line of Tenth Street, as shown on said map of the Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract, to the northwesterly line of Lot 4, Block 111, said Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot 4, Block 111, to the southwesterly line of Tenth Street, aforesaid; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said Tenth Street, to the southwesterly prolongation of the northwesterly line of Lot 3, Block 122, said Subdivision of the Rancho Providencia and Scott Tract; thence northeasterly along said prolongation and northwesterly line of said Lot 3, Block 122, to the westerly prolongation of the southerly line of the first parcel of land described in deed to Dan Campbell, recorded in Book 4021 page 296 of Deeds, Records of said County; thence easterly along said prolongation and southerly line, and northerly along the easterly line of said first parcel of land described in deed to Dan Campbell, to the southwesterly line of the V. Beaudry's Mountains, as shown on map recorded in Book 35 page 67 et seq., Miscellaneous Records of said County; thence southeasterly along the southwesterly line of said V. Beaudry's Mountains, and the northeasterly line of the Baugh Tract, as shown on map recorded in Book 9 page 23, Miscellaneous Records of said County, and the northerly line of the Glendale Boulevard Tract, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 6 page 184, Records of said County, to the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 25, said Glendale Boulevard Tract, being on the westerly boundary line of the City of Glendale; thence in a general southerly and westerly direction, following the various courses of the present boundary line of the City of Glendale, and continuing northwesterly along the northeasterly line of the right of way of the Pacific Electric Railway Company (Glendale-Burbank Line) to the easterly line of Grand View Avenue, as described in Road Book 17 page 144, in the office of the Board of Supervisors of said Los Angeles County; thence westerly in a direct line to the intersection of the northwesterly line of the right of way of the Pacific Electric Railway Company (Glendale-Burbank Line) with the westerly line of said Grand View Avenue; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of said right of way to the point of beginning.

Said election will be held at 1127 N. Central Ave., in said proposed district, and the polls will be opened at 1 o'clock p. m. and kept open until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. The following qualified electors of said proposed district have been appointed officers of election to conduct said election: Inspector, O. C. Logan; Judge, David Black; Clerk, J. W. Elliott.

Said election shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of this State where applicable, without reference to form of ballot or manner of voting. The ballot shall contain the words "For Lighting District" and the voter shall write or print after said words on his ballot the word "Yes" or the word "No." Every qualified elector resident within said proposed district for the period requisite to enable him to vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at said election.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

SEAL. JOHN J. HAMILTON,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California.
ATTEST:
H. J. LELANDE,
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By A. M. McPHERRON,
Deputy.
281t3Thurs.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 19th day of July, 1917, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, Number 961, to order the following improvement to be made, to wit:

First. That all of the roadway of Milford Street from the West line of Columbus Avenue to the East line of Pacific Avenue, be graded and paved in accordance with Map No. 252, Profile No. 75, and in further accordance with Specifications No. 21, for the paving with crushed rock, screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Glendale.

Second. That a cement curb be constructed along both lines of the roadway of Milford Street from the West line of Columbus Avenue to the East line of Pacific Avenue (excepting therefrom such portions of Milford Street upon which a cement curb has already been constructed and now exists to the official line and grade), in accordance with Map Number 252, Profile No. 75, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale, said curb to be of the class designated as Class "B" curb in said specifications.

Third. That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along both sides of Milford Street from the Westerly line of Columbus Avenue to the Easterly line of Pacific Avenue (excepting along such portions of Milford Street upon which a cement sidewalk four (4) feet or more in width has already been constructed and now exists to the official line and grade), in accordance with Map Number 252, Profile Number 75, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 11 for the construction of cement sidewalks in the City of Glendale.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention Number 961, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 280t2

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PATRIOTISM

The man who makes money out of trade that reduces the efficiency of his customers is not to be accorded good citizenship in times of peace.

In times of war, when he not only reduces the efficiency of the Nation's workers and defenders, but wastes food needed for the successful prosecution of the war, he is not to be accorded patriotism.

Age brings a man knowledge of many things he would rather not know.

Though the groom leads the bride to the altar, his leadership usually ends there.

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